RECORDS SHOW COLTS TO SIX PLAYERS ELIGIBLE BE BEST IN THE LEAGUE

nant, They Lead in Nearly

Every Department.

In His First Start as a Professional He Hits for .299-Dolly Gray Hammered the Pellet for Most Extra-Base Hits.

Although the Virginia League last season had eleven .300 hitters, only four of them figured in as many as contests, and the leader was

the veteran and hero of the 1906 series between the White Sox and Cubs in Chicago for the world's championshop. Robe joined Richmond a few days after the season opened, and he played a good third base for the Colts until the wind-up. He figured in 131 contests with a hitting average of .285, and fielded at .930, standing fourth in the list, though really the second in results. He stole twenty-eight bases, is credited with twenty-four sacrifices, struck out twenty-three times and got fifty-five walks.

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Dr. W. L. Pressly, who is "Buck" to Virginia League fans, has notified the Norfolk backers that they cannot count upon him to pilot the Tars next season, for it is his present intention to stick in the future to the medical profession. Pressly declared a year ago that he would not play another season, but he was induced to go to Norfolk by Roanoke friends who were then interested in the Norfolk franchise. He went and won, and now it looks as though he is really going to quit.

He was in Roanoke this week, and went from there to the State tuberculosis sanitarium at Catawba to specialize until the first of the year, after which it is his purpose to settle at his home town, Due West, S. C., to take up his professional career.

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BRICKLEY OPERATED ON: LOST TO FOOTBALL

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., October 10.—
Charles E. Brickley, star full back and dropkicker on the Harvard eleven, is lost forever to football, and faces a long convalescence from an operation for appendicitis which was performed this afternoon just about the time his teammates, sorely handicapped by his loss, were finding great difficulty in defeating Washington and Jefferson by a score of 10 to 9. The surgeons said the operation had come out very favorably, and that Brickley's chances for recovery were excellent.

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Though Locals Failed to Win Pen- When Season Started Not One Felt There Was a Chance of Mingling in a World's Series.

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Six of the players who will draw down a big divvy from the world's series receipts this year are eligible for membership in the "lucky club"

GREAT ARMY OF BENEDICTS

Steinbrenner, of Norfolk, proved to be the league's most frequent sacrifice hitter, for he led the circuit with thirty-four to his credit. The record for the league is still held by Perry Lipe, now of Savannah, in the South Atlantic, who has forty-three sacrifices to his credit while with the Richmond team in 1909.

Dammau, of Petersburg, gets the togater striking out, for he leads this list with eighty-seven to his credit in 146 games, while Steinbrenner, of Norfolk, was the best waiter, being able to work opposing hurlers for seventy-nine passes in 148 games. Gray, of Richmond, with 244 total bases from 167 hits, led the list in total bases.

Another interesting phase of the records is seen in the work of Rohe, the veteran and hero of the 1906 series between the White Sox and Cubs in Chicago for the world's share in the world's share in the passes and doing special work at Richmond.

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IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

At the Nortside Gun Club shoot, yesterday afternoon, H. Brown was high gun, breaking forty-six out of fifty birds. N. W. Perkins was second with a record of forty-two. U. M. C. Anderson visited the grounds and in an exhibition shoot, broke pieces are bition shoot, broke ninety-one out of 100. W. W. Price and W. H. Ridenour visited the West End Gun Club.

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Shooting at fifty, H. Brown broke 46;
N. W. Perkins, 42; W. Virginia, 41; W.
R. Russell, 36; W. J. Davis, 30; C. J.
Crowder, 28; S. S. Perkins, 27; W. W.
Harvey, 27; W. R. Allen, 16.
Shooting at 25, F. H. Boatright broke
31, and W. S. Suber, 8.
The next shoot will be held Satur6ay, October 17, at 3:30 o'clock.

Rain Spoils Harness Races.

LEXINGTON, KY., October 10.—Rain caused from to be postponed.

Racing will be resumed on Monday.

POCKET BILLIARD EXPERTS TO GIVE EXHIBITION IN THIS CITY



DAYTON ARMISTEAD

Crenshaw and Hart Tie Daniel, a Pro-fessional, For Honors. Hart's Team

Defeats Crenshow's Men.
The State Fair, though it drew like a corus plaster, could not keep thirty odd shooters away from the West End traps yesterday. The club had as guests: E. A. Watson, of Lynchburg: Ira Richard-zon, of Norfolk: Arthur Flippen, of Cumberland County, and John R. Weisiger, of Powhatan County.

Messrs. Flippen and Weisiger are magnificent quall shots. They seldom missing a bird on the wing, but when they ran against the imitation birds, their city friends hunt, they found they could not do much better on these counterfits than their city friends do on the real thing when they go hunting with them.

Storr, Daniel, Goodloe and Avery, were out teaching the young shots the intricacles of the game, and so intent

were they on their protegies, their scores suffered somewhat.

H. George Anderson nailed another Lumsden cup leg in his strong box, having ten to C. W. Williams' nine. Both he and Williams are strung out, coming into the home stretch as there are only six more shocks before the series. are only six more shoots before the seacon ends.

Crenshaw and Hart were high men and in the match for first pick, Cren-shaw won and grabbed Boyd, Hart's first choice being Easley. Hart out-generalled him in picking and made the highest average score that has been made in any of the team races. E. M. Daniel referred the match.

First team—Captain Joe H. Chen-shaw, 16; Boyd, 21; L. Rueger, 18; C. DEAL'S BASERUNNING WINS W. Williams, 18; W. H. Eanes, 23; total,

Second team-Captain M. D. Hart. 22 Jno. Easley, 24; P. J. Flippen, 23; Robt. G. Cabell, 22; J. C. Tignor, 19; total 110. The scores:

Shooting at 50, *E. H. Storr, broke 49; Joseph H. Crenshaw, 44; M. D. Hart, 44; *E. M. Daniel, 44; W. B. Jerman, 44; P. *E. M. Daniel, 44; W. B. Jerman, 44; P. J. Filppen, 43; E. A. Wilson, 43; Robert G. Cabell, 42; W. L. Boyd, 42; *Samuel P. Goodloe, 42; St. George Anderson, 42; Luois Rueger, 41; Hugh B. Filppen, 41; Charles B. Cooke, 40; John C. Easley, 39; Clarence Williams, 38; T. Arthur Campbell, 37; Dr. H. C. Froehling, 36; 'John E. Avery, 36; Arthur Filppen, 36; Charles D. Larus, 36; H. W. Jackson, 35; Ira Richardson, 35; James C. Tignor, 34; W. St. H. W. Jackson, 35; Ira Richardson, 35; James C. Tignor, 34; W. H. Eanes, 34; W. E. Harris, 33; H. Ridenour, 33; Jack F. Sheppard, 31; William Rueger, Jr., 31; Albert Y. Waddey, 30; Robert E. Peyton, Jr., 29; John R. Weisiger, 24 P. Goodloe, 42; St. George Anderson, 42; Luois Rueger, 41; Hugh B. Flippen, 41; Charles B. Cooke, 40; John C. Easley, 39; Clarence Williams, 38; T. Arthur Campbell, 37; Dr. H. C. Froehilng, 36; *John E. Avery, 36; Arthur Flippen, 36; Charles D. Larus, 36; H. W. Jackson, 35; Ira Richardson, 35; James C. Tignor, 34; Westmore Harvie, 34; W. W. Price, 34; W. H. Eanes, 34; W. E. Harris, 33; H. Ridenour, 33; Jack F. Sheppard, 31; William Rueger, Jr., 31; Albert Y. Wad-dey, 30; Robert E. Peyton, Jr., 29; John R. Weisiger, 24. *—Professional. Class leaders—J. H. Crenshaw and M.

Winners legs on Lumsden trophy cup:
W. Rueger, Jr., St. George Anderson,
Clarence W. Williams, Charles B.
Cooke, Dr. H. C. Froehling, W. B. Jerman, Charles D. Larus, J. F. Sheppard,
W. E. Harris.

Next shoot, Wednesday, October 14,

TIPTOPS AND TERRAPINS DIVIDE DOUBLE-HEADER

Brooklyn Take Öpener—Baltimore An-nex Nightcap—Hebeis Close Senson by Trimming Buffalo.

Federal League Results

YESTERDAY'S SCORES. Pitisburgh, 8; Buffalo, 4. Brooklyn, 6; Baltimore, 3 (first Baltimore, 1; Brooklyn, 0 (second

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Indianapolis		65	.575
Chicago		67	.565
Bultimore	84	70	.546
Buffalo	80	71	. 530
Brooklyn	77	77	.500
Kansas City	67	84	.444
Pittsburgh	64	87	.424
St. Louis	62	89	.411

WHERE THEY PLAY TO-DAY. (No games scheduled.)

BALTIMORE, October 10.—Brooklyn and Baltimore broke even in a double-header here to-day.

First game:
Score by innings:
Brooklyn ... 0000600000—614 0
Baltimore ... 200001000—37 1
Batteries: LaFitte and Watson;
Suggs and Jacklitsch.

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Batteries: Brown and Owens: Wil-Batteries: Br helm and Kerr.

PITTSBURGH, October 10.—Pitts-burgh closed the Federal League sea-son here to-day by defeating Buffalo, 8 to 4. Rain stopped play in the sev-enth inning.

enth inning.
Score by innings:
R. H. E.
Buffalo 2000200-4 2 0
Pittsburgh 224000-8 2 0
Batterles: Woodman, Moore and
Blair, Allen; F. Allen and Berry.

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Game.

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DESPITE FAIR ATTRACTIONS

The ticket sale has been above noral, which bespeaks capacity house.

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DESPITE FAIR ATTRACTIONS

Before disposing of Damerest, Armstead defeated all comers in New York City, including Kid Lewis, who held the amateur title until last year, and was defeated by N. Smith, the prominent young cuelst. Smith has been defeated by Armstead in several championship, grams, presently, well have pionship games recently, only by a small margin and a hair-raising finish of long runs. Quinn has defended his title in

Quinn has defended his title in Brooklyn for the last five years, among those defeated are men of high standing in the game.

Quinn has met and defeated all comers in the Philadelphia annual tournament. The star pick of these tournaments are the best to be found around that section of the country. Here are a few of the men who have been defeated by Quinn in the annual affair at Philadelphia: Kid Long, Andy Rogers and Kid Levy.

The exhibition at the Superior Parlors will start Monday at 2:30 P. M. and night session at S P. M., and every arternoon and night at the same hour during the week. There will be no admission charged, and the public is invited to attend.

Little Pigskins Downed.

In an interesting and exciting game the second team of Forest Hill downed the Little Pigskins on the Forest Hill gridiron.

The stars of the game were Ingram, Cheatham, White and Big Weisiger for Forest Hill, and Robins and Hagan for the Pigskins.

The score was 42 to 0.

GAME FOR BOSTON BRAVES Continued From First Page.)

drew back his arm, but the throw never came. Later it developed that never came. Later it developed that Deal was directly in line with Baker, and the throw might have hit the run-ner in the back and ended the chances of the Athletics right there. The spec-

Deal scored and the men on the Bos-

R. Weisiger, 24.

"—Professional.
Class leaders—J. H. Crenshaw and M. B. Hart, class "A"; Louis Ruger, "B"; Jack F. Sheppard, "C"; W. E. Harris, "D".

Winners legs on Lumsden trophy cup: W. Rueger, Jr., St. George Anderson, Clarence W. Williams, Charles B. Crackla Dr. H. C. Froehling W. R. Jersel L. St. George Anderson, Clarence W. Williams, Charles B. Control of the Boston players acted like men possessed. ton bench became momentarily dement-ed. Lank Hank Gowdy, arrayed in his ed like men possessed.

Stallings Had to Smile.

A shadow of the Stallings' smile passed over the face of the big manager, and then he began harshly order-

if Stallings would have ordered such a play at such a time.

A passed ball to Schang put Mann on second and Evers walked, but the inning ended when Cathers rolled to Parry, who tossed to Collins, forcing the captain of the Braves at second.

In the Mackmen's end of the ninth, Barry drew a base on balls from James, and then began a last despairing effort at victory on the part of Connic Mack. Schang tried to bunt, but failed, and finally took a swing at a third strike, as Barry raced for second, Gowdy dropped the ball, but Schang was out anyway under the rules, and Barry got a stolen base.

Waish Bats for Plank.

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Jimmy Walsh, former member of the Yankees, was sent up to bat for Plank, and James passed him with four straight balls, while Stallings raved from the bench. Murphy tried to bunt after James had twice failed to get the ball across the plate on him, and then after James had twice failed to get the ball across the plate on him, and then umpire Hildebrand called a strike. On the next pitch Murphy hit a sharp roller to Maranville, who scooped up the ball with a single motion, leaped over on second base for a force-out on Walsh, then shot the ball over to Schmidt ahead of Murphy, closing the game with the most spectacular double play of the series.

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For five innings big Bill James poured his speed across the plate with such blinding velocity that the Mackmen did not secure a hit. In that time only one reached first base, and that was the first man up in the game. Thereafter the Athletics hung helpless before the hung youngster from Carbonado, Washington.

Meantime, however, Eddle Plank, forty years young, and one of the wisest of all the moundmen, was holding the Braves in check by the power of his old left arm. They hit him freely enough, but they got on bases often enough, but they could not score.

It was a marvelous exhibition of both the youth and the veteran.

The Athletics played with more life to day than they did the day before

The Athletics played with more life

The Athletics played with more life to-day than they did the day before, but the old punch was lacking. The old punch seems gone forever. It is said that the young Braves "rode" their rivals unmercifully again to-day, chattering things at the Mackmen which were calculated to wound the feelings of the older players, and to "get their goats." Yesterday the Braves pursued this practice until they had the ordinary cocky Collins greatly annoyed. No team, not even the Tigers or the Washington club, in the days of their greatest rivalry with the Philtheir greatest rivalry with the Phil-adelphians, ever went after the fol-lowers of Connie Mack as ruthlessly as the Braves in this series.

It was noticeable from the stands. Once a Philadelphia: roared indignantly into a silence: "Hey, Hildebrand, how many coaches are you going to allow in this game? Why don't you make that Bester hear the transport of the standard of the st that Boston bench shut up? Hildebrand paid no attention, and a low murmur continued rising out of the Boston coop as the Braves talked lightly and loosely of this man and

BLUES PLAY GAMELY AGAINST COLLEGIANS

Continued From First Page.) secured on downs, and each time, af ter making short gains, Word was called back to send the ball sailing down the field. On each exchange, the soldiers gained, and the quarter ended with the ball op Randolph-Macon's

ten-yard line.

Coach Reiss sent in an entire new backfield, and the fresh men carried the ball up the field well into the Blues' territory, where the attack was stemmed, and the militiamen again adopted kicking tactics, and gained on



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ing the next player. Deal got credit for a stolen base from the official scorer when he went to third on that play which will be discussed for many a day. Whether Deal had really started out to steal, is a question, but it is doubtful if Stallings would have ordered such a play at such a time.

A passed ball to Schang put Mann on second and Evers walked, but the interpolation. The second half started with the limit through right tackie for three more, and the period ehded with the ball in the Blues possession on Randolph-Macon's twenty-five-yard line.

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The second half started with the Blues kicking off. Cogbill received, and ran it back to the forty-yard line. Hall made nine yards through the line, and Sheffey made even more around right end. An attempt at goal from placement was a miserable failure.

The Blues kicked, and after several small gains. Hall made twenty yards through the line. With three yards to go, the militiamen held for three downs, but Cogbill edged across the line for the first score on the last down. Goal was missed.

Again the Blues kicked, but Cogbill advanced into their territory with a pretty run back of twenty yards. A slight gain was made around end, but another attempt was smeared, for a

slight gain was made around end, but another attempt was smeared, for a considerable loss. Cogbill dashed around end for thirty yards, and Sheffey carried the oval for twenty more and a touchdown on the next play Again goal was missed.

Blues Play Aggressive Game.

The Blues braced and played aggressively, but were unable to stand the gaff, and Randolph-Macon began to gain. Once more a brace was made and the collegians were unable to pass the centre of the field. An unlucky fumble cost the Blues dearly, and from the thirty-yard line, Robertson sent the oval spinning over the goal. No more scoring was done, and the game ended with the ball in the Blues' possured of the strength and the collegians were unable to pass the centre of the field. An unlucky fumble cost the Blues dearly, and from the thirty-yard line, Robertson sent the oval spinning over the goal. No more scoring was done, and the game ended with the ball in the Blues' possesion.

It was a hot day for football, and the (Sheffey)

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Robertson....full back.....Bahen (Hall)

Summary: Touchdowns—Cogbill, Sheffey. Goals from field—Robertson. Officials—referce, Johns, Hampden—Sidney; umpire, Hughes, Virginia Polytechnic Institute: linesman, Jones, Blues. Time of quarters, twenty minutes.

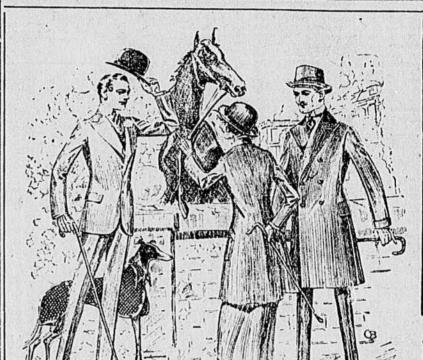
a week, in addition to working all day, were unable to stand against mer who are out every afternoon. In teamwork they had it all over the collegians, and in aggressivesness, too.

favor in the final periods.

The play was fast and clean, although time was taken out for injuries, and substitutions had to be made frequently. Forward passes were attempted many times, but only three were successful. Both teams were well

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Lancaster...quarter back...Northern
(Cogbill)
Richardson.left half back...Ancarrow

... right half back



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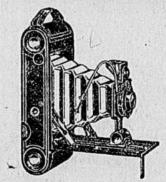
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